

THE WHIMS OF FAIR WOMEN.

EARLY AUTUMN OBSERVATIONS OF THE ADORABLE SEX.

It is definitely settled that the round dance of the ensuing winter as done by the swell girls of New York, will be quite as graceful, with enough action in it to avoid all resemblance to the performances of the colonial dolls' quadrille, and yet quiet enough to be unlike the activities of the more popular summer dances. The round dances are introduced as a more interesting phase, and very pretty they are for the children. Grown up people are tempted to judge in them, and they often do so mildly and without awfulness. The past season's popularity in this was the York water, which came from the Maine coast by introducing a sort of halt and kick in their revolution. Boys and girls generally

endeavored to characterize the waiting of the Season—Made Harrison to Webb—Miss Harrison to Webb.

It is definitely settled that the round dancing, the ensuving winter as done in New York, will be quite graceful, with enough action in it to avoid all resemblance to the performers of the comical dolls' quadrille, and yet quiet enough to be unlike the motions of the ballet. Every summer useful round dances are introduced at the winter places, and very pretty they are for the ladies to see. It is a pity that they are not introduced in them, and they often do so nicely and without awkwardness. The past season's society in this line was the York waltz, which differed from the plain waltz by introducing a sort of halt and kick in each revolution. Boys and girls generally did it in a pleasing and slightly manly way, and it was doubtless well received. Some of the young women succeeded, and some failed, in their practice of the York, which was an adaptation of a ballet movement from last winter in the terpsichorean interludes of opera at the Metropolitan. But there to three dancing masters to whom Fifth avenue people go every autumn for a little preliminary training in order to be made ready for the winter dancing campaign. These instructors annually agree upon a method of instruction, and they have decided that there shall be no toleration of fancy steps in the waltz for the coming season. This decision will be accepted by all the beaux and belles of New York waltzdom.

Miss Maude Harrison will become Mrs. Miles Carson within a few days by marrying a well-known Chicago man. The engagement is supposed to allude to her personal acquaintance with the actor, who is now on tour here, and who are aware of her long-time determination never to wed. She was understood to be unalterably wedded to dramatic art alone. We shall never see her on the stage again. Her departure is due to the fact that she has now made up to retire into private life. There is a curious thought about this disappearance of favorite actress. Fifteen years ago Miss Harrison was a Brooklyn girl. She belonged to the amateur dramatic clubs that abound in Brooklyn, and was a member of the same as was a man influential with theatre managers. He thought that the girl would come to something good if she had a chance, and so he got her into the Metropolitan. She soon acquired a reputation as the audience's in comedy roles. From that time until the end of last season she had a rival in gently humorous impersonations. But that kind of emulства did not satisfy her. She aspired to serious comedy and in her last season she played many parts of that kind, but she was not at her best

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The King of the Dudes has abdicated. We do not yet crown his successor, and there is no one so far as we know who would want to. Because pretenders and aspirants are plenty. I saw E. Berry Wall three times yesterday, and a friend of mine, a young man, a dilettante in the morning, going to the beachside Hay races in the afternoon, and at night to the opera. He owned a wardrobe of a same suit of clothes from morn to night. His friend tells the story of his stepping out from the evening. He positively wore a suit of royalty he would have despised himself for failing to change his costume for each of the three occasions. He was, however, a lovely one, who has wrought the astonishing change. With the thought of his acquaintances was that a bride would have to either share with him the same suit, or else have a new one made and a houseful of her own. Nobody dreamt that she would even try to win him away from his friends, his friends, his friends, his friends. A good-hearted, careless, sociable fellow, he knew no higher aim in life than to be sociable. He passed through the hot weather in just

man's clothes, without a valet, drinking and gambling very little, and as domestic as could be found in a search of all New York. Mrs. Wall is the carefully educated daughter of a United States army officer, as might be seen by a button on her father's uniform. Harry is infatigably in love with her. His devotion to her is complete, and she has by gentle persuasion reformed him completely. I guess he will stay so, though of course I don't know."

inherited, and no person, so affected, could delay in having the taint removed by use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Neglect in respect has caused the great prevalence this disease.

And Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood disease. I prefer it, and it does the work every time."—

— Father, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas.

Scrofula in my blood caused painful sores to break out on my left leg and arm, and but for use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would, I think, have covered me from head to foot. Thanks to the use of this medicine, I am now a

inherited, and no person, so affected, could delay in having the taint removed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have been in this respect has caused the great prevalence this disease."

"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be a admirable medicine for the cure of this disease. I give it, and it does the work every time."—
"Pater, N. H., Manhattan, Kansas—
"I have been afflicted with this disease for some time, and on my left leg and around and back of my neck, I have had a great sore, the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would, I think, have cured me, but I have not time to thank you to the use of this medicine, I am now a man. I know it has saved my life!"—
"J. Phillips, Jr. and Neesham, Heavener, Knox Co. Tenn."

"From infancy I was afflicted with scrofula, and after growing up, it increased so much, I was completely discouraged, then a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I bought a bottle of this medicine, and after using it, I was able to improve at once. Calculating the treatment, I was permanently cured. The sores on my neck rapidly healed, and my skin began to increase until I became the vigorous man on today."—S. K. Chase, 323 Marshall st. Mass.

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Two bottles of which restored me to perfect health."—Leonard Hackett, West Haven, Conn.
Case \$1; six bottles, \$6. Worth \$6 a bottle.

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